

M • P NEWS

February
1967



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STATE DOCUMENTS

MOVIES INSIDE

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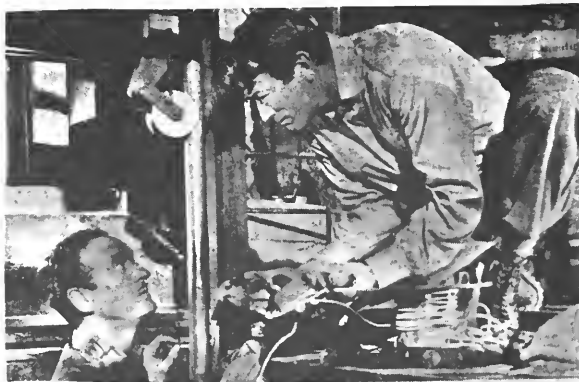


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THE GUNS OF NAVARONE (Color) *

*Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn,
Anthony Quayle, Irene Papa, Gia Scala*

Heroic in cast and concept, Carl Foreman has brought to the screen a stunning film of unflinching excitement and suspense in the story of Allied commandos and Greek resistance fighters in a desperate raid on a German-held Aegean Sea island. Sparking the film are the guns of Navarone themselves — German guns embedded high up on and deep within the island cliffs of Navarone, preventing Allied ships from using a vital sea channel. They cannot be destroyed by land, sea or air attack . . . Therefore, Allied commandos must move in on a suicidal sabotage try! There is richness of characterization and superb performances by an outstanding cast; tense drama and high adventure in the flaming action and feats of superhuman courage; and a wealth of visual spectacle in the brilliant photography of Greece's glowing antiquity amidst the blazing weapons of war and the lashing elements of nature.

MAGDE DUNDEE (Cebu) *

Cat Ballou

GENGHIS KHAN

MONTANA



TIM BADCOCK
GOVERNOR

FORREST ANDERSON
ATTY. GEN.

FRANK MURRAY
SEC. of STATE

FLOYD GREEN
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MOP NEWS

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MULTILITH
C.I.&I.

PHOTO-PROC

A Member of the Penal Press

Volume VIII
February

Number 4
1967

STIR-TIS-TICS

High Number	22 014	Low Number	6 235
Population Inside	344	Rothe Hall	175
Women's Quarters	9	Ranches	10
Misc. Trusties	5	Total Count	543

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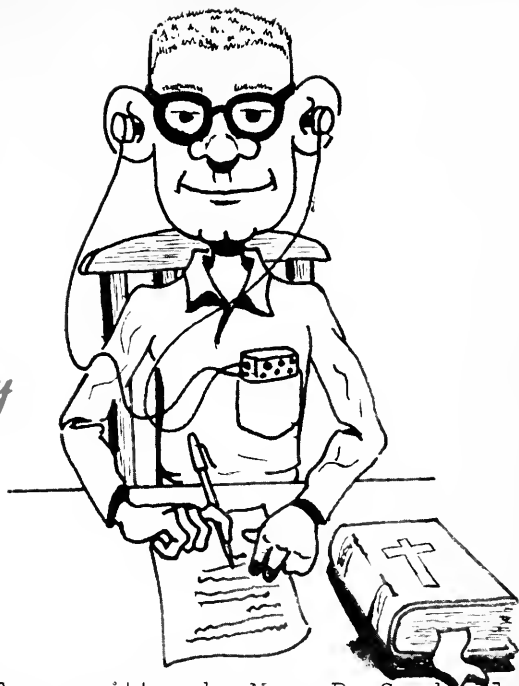
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About the Cover

This month's cover portrays two of our cooks, one of whom has just been discharged--and his trusty partner, now 1st Cook on 2nd Shift.

the Editors Desk

Larry Dewey



Beginning on Wednesday, January 11th, 1967, and continuing thru Saturday, January 14th, the Great Falls Tribune carried articles written by Mary B. Cordingley and William D. James concerning the Montana State Prison in its series about various state institutions. A good many of the men here remarked at the number of items that were mentioned as needed in order to modernize the Montana Penal System.

Some of the needs are made apparent by the listing of "guidelines" published on January 12th "for getting a penitentiary number." Quoting this listing, "the guidelines include:

1. "Come from a broken home.
2. "Be content with a ninth grade education or less and avoid college as if it were the black plague.
3. "Avoid learning a trade or entering the professional fields.
4. "Acquire a drinking problem--or better yet, become an alcoholic.
5. "Train for prison life by becoming a juvenile delinquent.
6. "Get some 'prep school' training at the Industrial School at Miles City.
7. "Avoid religious training.
8. "Handle your emotional problems by breaking the

law rather than seeking professional help.

9. "If you have a serious psychiatric problem, commit a crime in a county where officials consider a penal term better than psychiatric treatment.

10. "Have Indian blood in your veins."

Attempts are constantly being made here to combat the problems these "guidelines" point out. The prison school, the visiting psychiatrist, the chaplains, the social service department, the industries and crafts--even the recreational department--all are involved. With over 85% of the inmates incarcerated due to alcohol related crimes there is no doubt that the Alcoholism Recovery Program and Alcoholics Anonymous programs now in effect are also needed.

Most inmates will admit the need for these things and hope to see more improvements in the future, but they are far more interested in ideas that could place them back into society once again. On Friday, January 13th, the Great Falls Tribune mentioned some of these ideas, quoting part of my November, 1966 editorial concerning the half-way house programs in Montana and mentioning the idea of work-release programs. It is this latter idea I'm most interested in at the moment. Most programs for release of prisoners to society must, by their nature, wait until parole or discharge. Here is one that functions while a man or woman is still under incarceration supervision.

Believing "turn about" is sometimes "fair play," I quote the Great Falls Tribune of January 13th: "Many states are experimenting with work-release programs that allow prisoners to work outside on private jobs under supervision or to work outside during the days and return to prison at night.

"Utah last November completed a year's experiment with the work-release idea and is enthusiastic about it... Not a failure was reported in a year at Utah." Mr. R. L. Dwight, Deputy Warden of the Montana State Prison, has noted, "These individuals, however, are mostly absorbed in Salt Lake City, which is close to the Utah Prison, a city of half a million people or nearly as many as in the whole state of Montana."

The Great Falls Tribune went on to report, "North Carolina has been expanding a work-release program to the point where nearly a thousand men a day leave prison for work outside. North Carolina reports its program is

90 per cent successful." "But again," Mr. Dwight noted, "it is operated in large cities that have a man-pool shortage."

On the surface as presented by the Great Falls paper this plan sounds ideal---but is it one for Montana? I asked Warden Ed Ellsworth and Deputy Warden R. L. Dwight about this. Both stated that such a plan would be good provided it could be made workable in this state.

There are problems to be overcome in Montana before it would be practical here. Mr. Dwight spoke about the inadequate facilities in various cities and towns that would be needed to help in such a program. Because this is a wide state and jobs are far from each other, county and city jail facilities would have to be called on for help, and again Mr. Dwight noted that these "jails which are inadequate are already overloaded." Also, somebody would have to take the inmates to and from their destinations. Mr. Dwight also mentioned the practicality behind having a "work-release center" located in a more centralized part of the state. Oregon recently dedicated such a center.

Two of the problems Mr. Dwight presented are: "Montana laws would require changing, since the present law demands supervision directly under the Warden and not off of prison property" and also "Montana towns might not desire un-paroled inmates and might accuse the inmate of taking a job which should have gone to a local citizen."

Warden Ellsworth mentioned that the most successful work-release programs are all in states that have large populations. Montana, however, is largely an agricultural state. This means that many of the men permitted to work in such a program would be employed on farms or ranches. "Due to this situation," Warden Ellsworth said, "I would assume that in Montana such a program would work something like trusty classification."

Of course the object behind work-release programs is largely one of finances. Even as it costs less to keep a man on parole than incarcerated, so it costs less to keep a man who is a "good risk" inmate working on a paying job. The money an inmate earns from such a job can be used to support his family, keeping the family from being placed on welfare. In some states the inmates are allowed to provide for their own meals at cafeterias or restaurants between the time they leave the institution in the morning and arrive back to be locked up at night.

Mr. Dwight noted that "some states require that the inmate pay part of his institutional cost, that a major portion is sent to his family, and a small part remains with the inmate." But the idea that struck home to me about such plans is that the inmate on work-release invariably is enabled (required in some states) to save a percentage of his earnings for the date of his parole or discharge. Thus, he does not face "freedom" unprepared to provide for his needs when the time comes that he is "on his own." Work-release helps him to learn "thrift," and I think it is safe to say this may be part of the answer behind the "bum check" incarcerations.

A good work-release program can also in some cases enable an inmate to learn a trade in a field where he has some ability but has never had such an opportunity before. The job-placement officer, of course, comes in here. The Montana State Prison already has a job-placement officer, Mr. George Christensen, and this department, which is quite effective in regards to parole, could be utilized as well in work-release.

Montana is constantly seeking ways to lower prison costs. I submit that the advantages and the disadvantages of this program bear a deeper investigation; it could be that such a program would be effective in Montana.

Pre Release

In recent years pre-release programs have been creating quite a lot of interest. It has been known that the first sixty to ninety days that a man is on parole or discharge is a crucial period of time for him, with most parole violations occurring in this period of time. An answer to this problem was sought, and the answer at this time seems to be an effective pre-release program.

Designed particularly for the man who has been incarcerated for a long period of time the pre-release program provides for a gradual readjustment so that the man to be returned to society can cope with freedom and make

his own decisions. Colorado has been utilizing such a program for two years and Oklahoma recently began their program in January.

Such programs utilize a facility separate from the prison, but under prison supervision. One officer is provided to work with every four to ten men as the need indicates. The inmate is given a ninety day transit period in which he lives at the pre-release center, wears civilian clothes, is placed on a training program, and is allowed a good deal more freedom than he had.

Classes are held to re-teach the inmate such matters as proper etiquette, peculiar customs found in society that may have changed since the inmate was first incarcerated, and other phases of civilian life. Some of these classes feature talks by civic leaders.

In order that the inmate may have a sense of usefulness he is placed on a work program, but his classes occupy most of his time. In the evening he is allowed to have dinner out or go to a movie as he would if on parole or discharged. If he so chooses he may attend a church of his own preference on Sunday morning, or attend a civic function, etc., under supervision. The primary objective is to get away from the regimentation of prison life and prepare for a return to society.

Some inmates are frustrated upon their release to society and come up with unexpected problems. Such problems as an undue concern that others may think ill of him for being an ex-con, problems of alcoholism or other addictions, problems of person to person relationships, and others can be effectively spotted and steps taken to help the inmate cope with them through a pre-release program. The officers in such programs serve not only in an official capacity of keeping order, but also as counselors to the men they work with. They are not there so much to tell the inmate what to do, as enabling the inmate to learn how to make a proper decision for himself.

Montana does not have a pre-release center of her own at this time, but studies are being undertaken and there is hope that a pre-release program can be utilized in the near future. Programs to help inmates return to society as useful citizens can certainly cut down rates of recidivism. Both inmates and prison authorities look forward to the time this kind of program can be used here!

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Vocational Education's inception will have appeared at the Montana State Prison on February 1st. Offered will be pre-apprenticeship courses in carpentry, meat cutting and butchering.

Those wishing to enroll for the carpentry course must be between the ages of 17 and 25 and be high school graduates; those wanting to enroll for the courses in meat cutting and butchering (Meat Dressing) must have completed their eighth grade, but there is no age limit. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Ben Goldie, Director of Education for the Montana State Prison.

The studies will be conducted at Rothe Hall in the new meat processing plant and at the carpentry shop outside the prison walls--allowing for on-the-job training. Only trusty personnel may enroll; however, those who want to qualify from inside the walls are asked to speak with Mr. Goldie, who will determine whether the individual wanting to enroll is qualified or has abilities suited to these trades and will recommend whether the inmate should appear before the classification board to become a trusty.

Mr. Kramer and Mr. Parrish will conduct the studies in carpentry, Mr. Carter the studies in meat cutting, and Mr. Finch the studies in Meat Dressing (butchering). 8000 hours of pre-apprenticeship are required in carpentry and 6000 hours in meat cutting and butchering. This includes 144 hours of related studies. The Montana Apprenticeship Director has informed Mr. Goldie that following the required hours of training and upon satisfactory examination, certificates of completion will be awarded.

Such a program as this costs money to operate, and the Montana State Prison is pleased to announce that a \$9000

federal grant has been obtained thru the Vocational Education Act of 1963. These funds will be used to buy necessary texts, supplies and major items needed for the program.

If you want to learn a trade in either carpentry or one of the two fields of meat processing, contact Mr. Ben Goldie. You might find a vocation for your future!

News in Brief

Mr. W. E. Shaffer has retired as Director of Pardons and Paroles. Mr. Fred White, formerly the Montana Institution Parole Officer, has been promoted to fill this position. Applications are being accepted to fill the office of Institution Parole Officer effective in April.

Mr. Brown, formerly parole officer in Butte, has resigned and Mr. Castles, from Missoula, will be filling this position.

There are many types of work in the Montana State Prison that might be considered as trades, but as far as is now known by the M. P. NEWS staff only one of these fields is fully certified.

Mr. Ben Goldie informed us that on December 9th, 1966, C. Wirtanen, Robert Gist and Charles Grey took the examination for a State License from Mr. Bell Bronson, State Boiler Inspector. They each passed the Third Class examination, which allows them to fire both Low and High Pressure Boilers.

Congratulations to each of you, gentlemen.

The La Barge Jaycees' Annual D. S. A. Awards presentation ceremonies were held Sunday, January 22nd. The awards and the recipients were as follows:

OUTSTANDING SPORTSMAN--awarded to Clifford White Cow.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT TEACHER--awarded to Jim Mulloy.

OUTSTANDING JAYCEE OF THE YEAR--awarded to Ronald

Wilcox.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD--awarded to Jim Spurlock.

The ceremonies and the award presentations were attended by Mr. B. C. Miles, Director of Classification and Treatment, Mr. Joe Yankoski from Social Service, Mr. Gene Ronnemose, the Athletic Director, and Mr. Ben Goldie, Director of Education.

In spite of adverse weather conditions, which made it difficult for all the guests to attend, the ceremonies were honored by the attendance of Mr. Don Woodley, State Director of the Jaycees.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile made its first appearance this year the last day of January and the first two days of February. During the three days that they were here 382 pints of blood were donated. The only casualty suffered was a basketball goal post run over by the Red Cross truckdriver.

the GAG BAG

A peasant in a Russian village went to the polls on election day and was handed a sealed envelope to drop into the ballot box. He began to tear the envelope open when a Soviet official shouted, "What do you think you are doing?"

The peasant said he wanted to see for whom he was voting.

"Are you crazy?" exclaimed the official. "This is a secret ballot."

"Father is pleased that you are a poet," said she to her new heart interest.

"I'm glad," answered the boy. "Is he a lover of poetry?"

"No," confessed the sweet young thing, "but my last boy friend he tried to throw out was a wrestler."

The judge was talking to the defendant. "You admit burglary," he said, "but the district attorney charges you with breaking into the dress shop three times and stealing only once.

"Well, your honor," the thief explained. "It was like this. I broke in once and stole a dress, but my wife made me go back twice and exchange it."

Half-way House

LETTERS

In August of 1963 Joe Eder, an Indian of the Sioux tribe located at Fort Peck and who is an inmate in the Montana State Prison, originated the initial idea for a half-way house in Montana. Since that time he has worked intensely to create interest among the people of Montana. His proposal appealed to The Methodist Church, which voted at its Montana Annual Conference of 1965 at Kalispell to study and sponsor this project.

Lately there has been an exchange of letters that reveals that the initial idea is being expanded and that this project is becoming a reality.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy (of New York) sent Joe Eder a letter dated January 7, 1967 in which he wrote: "This project certainly has a worthwhile objective, and I hope that Reverend Bob Holmes and others will be able to bring it to fruition. If and when they submit a budget to the Office of Economic Opportunity, I would appreciate it if they would contact me so that I may be of assistance.

Just four days later, January 11, 1967, Senator Mike Mansfield (of Montana--Majority Leader of the U. S. Senate) also wrote to Joe Eder. "I am very pleased to know that the program is now being sponsored by the Methodist church," he wrote. "It is possible that one or more of the Federal agencies might be able to contribute to such a program. Before I make any contacts, I should have more detailed information as to the program as it develops in Montana. Also, you should make sure that the State Poverty Coordinator, Mr. William Fredericks in the Office of the Governor, is made aware of the program. In addition, perhaps the Methodist church officials in Billings might want to contact the local Community Action Program. CAP officials are very active in Yellowstone County and it might be helpful if they worked with this group." Senator Mansfield closed with the request,

"Please keep me informed of further developments."

All of this information was forwarded to Rev. Bob Holmes, Chaplain of Rocky Mountain College and Chairman of the Methodist sponsored committee in Billings. He, in turn, wrote a letter to Larry Dewey, who has been working with Joe Eder on this project, in which Rev. Holmes said, "Our committee met in Billings on January 12. I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Chaplain Rex exploring the possibility of holding our next meeting at the Montana State Prison on February 16 per your suggestion. I think it would be well if you and Joe Eder could be present for that meeting."

Rev. Holmes continued, "The groundwork that you have done on this project is splendid. At our last meeting we considered a suggestion made by Professor Ben Wright of Missoula that we establish a chain of houses which would serve the needs, not only of those recently released from prison but also mental hospital out-patients and alcoholics. This is a proposal that takes a great deal of thought and we want to do something together about it on the 16th. Your insights on the matter will be appreciated."

In the letter referred to above that Rev. Holmes sent to Chaplain Rex he also referred to these matters. He went on to suggest that Mr. Fred White, the Institutional Parole Officer for M. S. P., might be interested in attending the meeting on February 16th. Concerning the chain of houses facilitating not only prison alumni, but also mental hospital out-patients and alcoholics, Rev. Holmes wrote Chaplain Rex, "This idea is fraught with both exciting possibilities and serious problems and we want to give it thorough discussion at our February 16th meeting. We shall also be inviting other officials no doubt and I shall keep you posted in advance. I would guess about 15 of us will be in attendance."

Chaplain John Rex answered Rev. Holmes' letters and included the following information: "I think this is a good idea and my supervisor, Mr. B. C. Miles, Director of Classification and Treatment, gave his O. K. for the meeting and agreed to attend. He also felt that since you requested it, inmates Dewey and Eder could also be allowed to attend the meeting..."

"As you suggested, we will invite Mr. Fred White to attend the meeting. Warden Ellsworth and Deputy Warden R. L. Dwight are both vitally concerned about the Half-

way House projects. Mr. Ellsworth may not be able to attend because of his involvement in the State Legislature meetings, but Mr. Dwight will most likely be able to attend."

From the above, it is apparent that the original idea is being expanded to meet the needs of the State of Montana more fully. In the meantime, indications are that the first half-way house to be opened in the state will be one in Helena. Father John Bauer, Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities, has announced that the old St. Mary's school in Helena has been donated and will be renovated thru the use of funds obtained to establish a half-way house in that city primarily for alcoholics. Working together with Mr. Ed Gendle, Director of the State Alcoholism Center and an employee of the Warm Springs Inebriation Treatment Program, the Alcoholism Recovery Program in the prison, and administrative and parole officials, it is hoped that this half-way house will be in operation in the very near future.

Upon learning of Father John Bauer's plans to open a half-way house in Helena, Joe Eder sent the M. P. NEWS a letter addressed to the inmates of the Montana State Prison. It said, "All of us are grateful for this half-way house because it is a first step towards helping us convicts return to society. From the beginning we, who have worked for such a 'home for parolees' since 1963, have asked for the help and cooperation of anyone who is interested in such a project..."

"However, I would like to clarify one point; that is, the original project under the sponsorship of The Methodist Church is itself a reality that is being developed. Montana needs more than one half-way house due to the vastness of this state. It is only as all the half-way houses work together in unity with the administrative and parole officials that these projects will succeed in meeting Montana's needs."

As these programs continue to develop, the M. P. NEWS will continue to try to keep our readers posted on their progress. Thru programs such as these the future looks brighter for the men who have no place to go because of their lack of jobs or homes; many of these men have expressed their appreciation for these half-way house projects and are looking forward to the time when they will be existing, working realities.

SPORTS



On January 28th, the inside M.S.P. All-Staters engaged the other half of the institution, the Rothe Hall boxing squad, in the annual affair for the right to the Boxing Team Trophy for the coming year. Last year Rothe Hall won the trophy, but this year the tails were turned on them as the inside nearly accomplished a clean sweep in showing the boys from Rothe that they came to fight, thus earning the right to hold the trophy. And, fight they did as they chalked up 9 wins to Rothe Hall's 2. 4 of the wins came via the K. O. route.

We saw some new-comers to the fight game and what made their victories a little sweeter was the fact that these new-comers took on some of the old, ring-wise "Vets of the Circle" and came away with the win.

The ring announcer for the events was Rocky Lawrence, doing a fine job. The judges were Tony Sneiberger, and

Milo Smilonich. The referee for the bouts was Richard Von Bergen. Time keeper was B. C. Miles. Working the corners for Rothe Hall were Mickey Dial and Herman Cardinal. For the inside the seconds were Tony Morsette and Clifford White Cow. The recreational director was Mr. G. Ronnemose and Mr. Chuck Sewell, the band director. Music was provided by the Pop Combo.

In the first bout of the afternoon, Albert Fisher, inside, gained a unanimous decision over the old ring-wise "Vet" Eugene Martinson, Rothe Hall. Both men showed that they knew their way around the ring, and knew how to take care of the business at hand. They fought on even terms until midway in round 2, when Fisher landed some jarring body and kidney punches, and this seemed to slow the Old Man down. Scores for this bout were (30-29), (30-28), (30-29). All in favor of Fisher from the inside.

Bout number 2 featured another vet of the square, Harold Powder Face, R. H., pitted against Cloyse Little Light, inside. Powder Face landed a solid left hook to the head of Cloyce early in round 1, nearly toppling our boy, but the chief managed to keep upright and land enough good leather in the ensuing rounds to garner a split decision by scores of (30-29), (30-28), one judge saw Powder Face ahead (30-27).

The 3rd bout featured Bobby (Doo) DeWar, inside, and Junior Stasso, R. H. DeWar scored a K. O. in 1:10 of round 1 with a phantom right-hand shot.

Tracey Murrow, inside, another newcomer to our boxing squad survived a first round knockdown, and came on strong in round 2 to chalk up a T.K.O. over Jose Smith, Rothe Hall, in 1:29 of round 2.

Ben Lodge, inside, made short work of Cliff (Snoob-a) Looking, R. H., as he kayoed Cliff in 21 seconds of the first round.

Rollie Hanley, inside, in his first bout for the M.S.P. squad showed an effective left hand in gaining a unanimous decision over Darrell Jackson, R. H. Rollie dropped Jackson for the 8 count in round 1, and it appeared as though Jackson wouldn't beat the count. But, he managed to shake it off and came back real strong to make it a close fight, as the judges saw the inside ahead by scores of (29-28), (29-28), (29-28).

With just a couple of days of training, Rocky (The O) Lawrence, inside, showed that the long lay-off didn't

seem to hinder him as he scored an impressive victory over Vance (Bomber) Short, R. H. Both boys started fast as the bell sounded for round 1, but Short soon ran into a barrage of lefts and rights thrown by Rocky, with the right hand proving to be the most effective weapon. The Rock used it to his advantage as he pounded the helpless Short against the ropes, causing the referee to stop the fight with 1:34 gone in round 1.

Two heavy-weights squared off in bout number 8 with "Big John" Michel, inside, gaining a unanimous decision over Clifford Big Head, Rothe Hall, by scores of (30-29) (30-28), (30-29).

Pepi Herman, inside, gained a split decision over Eugene Wright, R. H., in the 9th go-around. Wright came out working for a fast victory, but soon ran out of gas and couldn't keep up the pace. Herman managed to land enough heavy stuff to win the bout. The judges saw Herman ahead (30-29), (30-28). One judge favored Wright (30-29).

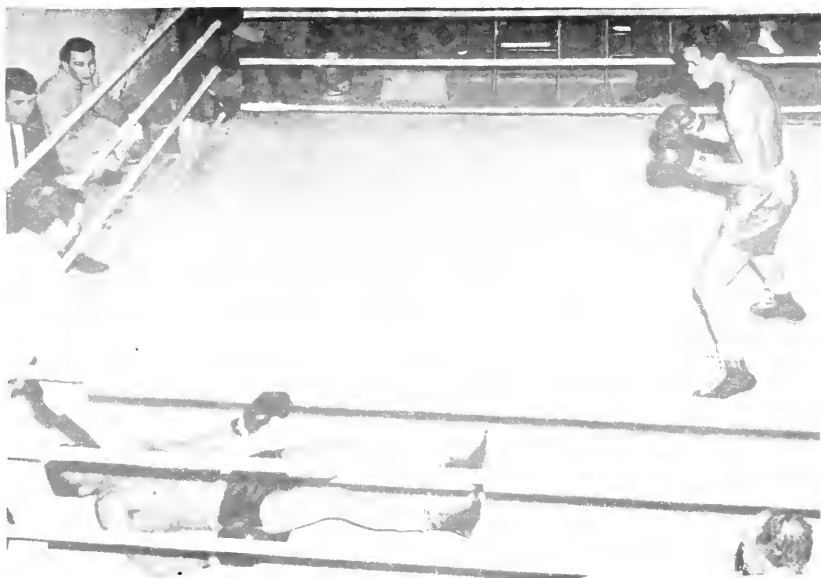
In the semi-windup of the afternoon, Dennis Beauchamp, inside, found himself the victim of a T.K.O. at the hands of Jim Kills On Top, R. H. Dennis seemed to have control of the fight in the first 2 rounds, but Kills On Top found his mark in the third round and delivered enough hard and heavy stuff to spell finis for Beauchamp as the referee stopped the fight with 1:30 gone in round 3.

In the Main Event, south-paw Clayton White Cloud, R.H. came looking for a victory and went back to Rothe Hall feeling well satisfied after gaining a split decision over Jim Spurlock of the inside. This fight was pretty even all the way, and was one of those that could have gone either way. In this case it went to White Cloud who won 2 rounds by scores of (30-29), (30-29). One judge saw Spurlock ahead (29-28).

I don't know when, or if there will be any more matches this season. It seems that this and weight lifting are the only sports activities that carry on through the winter months, so I guess that's about it on the sports scene.

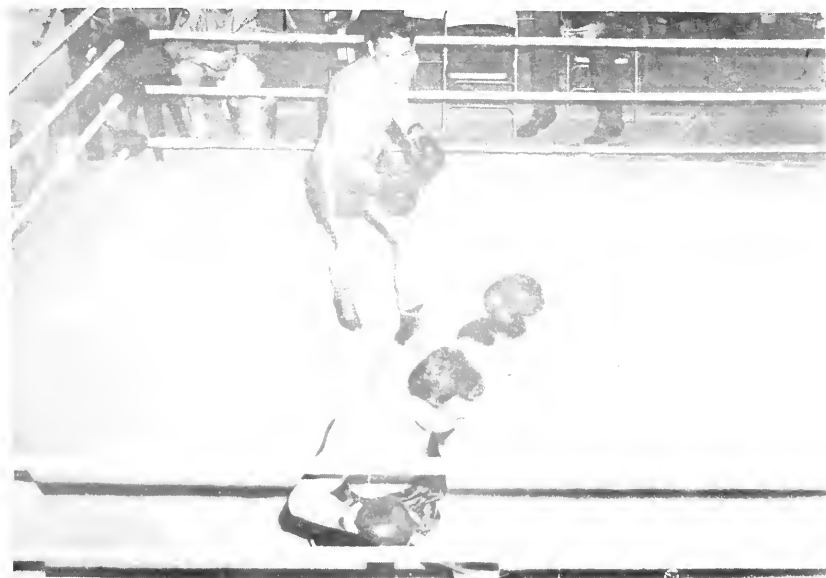
WEIGHT LIFTING:

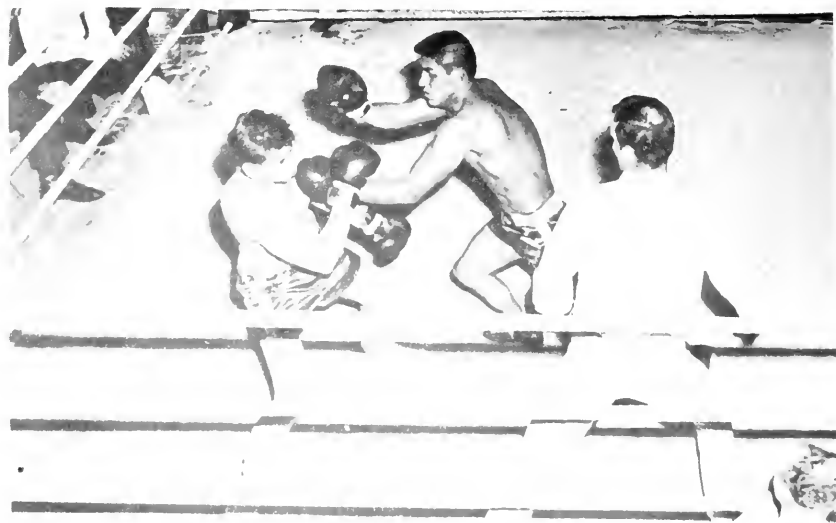
Joe (The Mighty Midget) Allen, a 165 pound midget has bench-pressed 350 pounds, and I don't believe there is a middleweight anywhere that has benched as much. Now, would you believe he is the world's strongest midget?



ABOVE: Ben Lodge vertical, Cliff Looking horizontal.

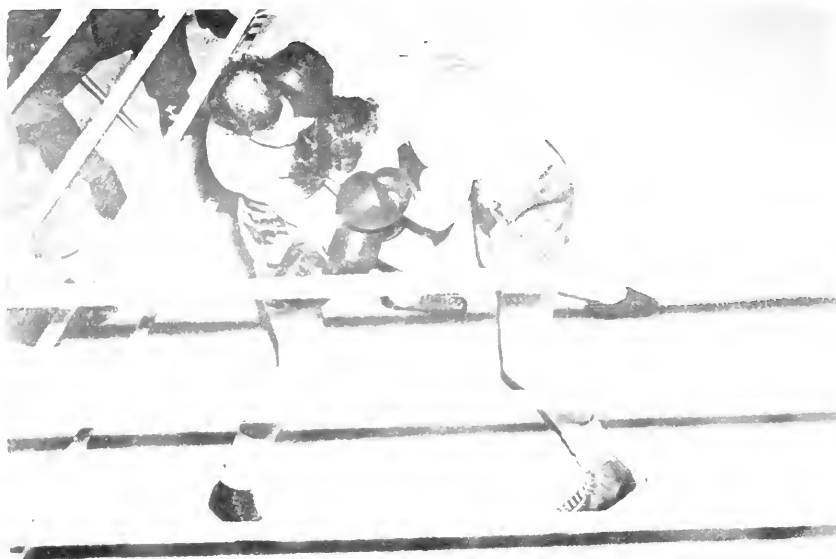
BELOW: Tracey Murrow, inside, winning his bout with Jose Smith, R. H.

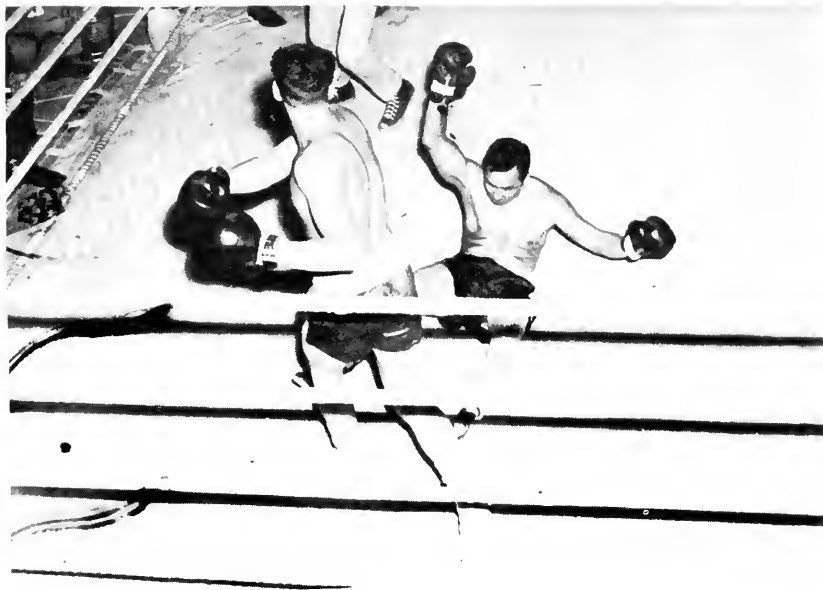




ABOVE: Main Eventer, Clayton White Cloud, R. H., gaining a split-decision over Jim Spurlock, Inside.

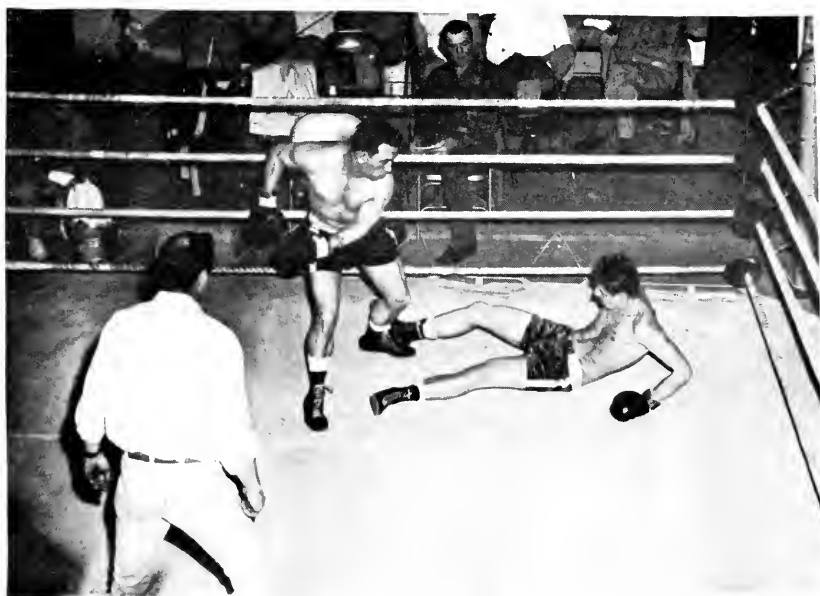
BELOW: Rocky Lawrence scoring a victory over Vance "Bomber" Short.





ABOVE: Rollie Hanley, inside, decking Darrell Jackson, R. H.

BELOW: Tracey Murrow on the canvas, Jose Smith standing.



LES BELLES

Alby Johnson

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Almost 15 minutes to the second after we had finished folding and stapling the January edition of the M. P. NEWS we received the following.)

Hi there, well here we are again!

Would you believe my partners in (?) have elected me to give you the rundown on the events on our side of the street??

I do think we should hang our vacancy sign on our front porch!!

By the time this has gone to press, we will have lost Mary to Minnesota. This will be a sorrowful moment, as we will miss her "smiling" face here around the quarters. But yet we are happy for her.

With Theresa next in line to join the free world, who will run our beauty salon? Who will sing to us (even if she can't carry a tune in a 10-ton truck). Sure hope

the free world can take it all!! OH! Maybe you should stay here; we know you already!!!...

Evelyn, if inventory were (candy) how would your calorie chart tally? What? 99,000 pounds! You're lucky, the last person lost weight!! or ????

Dorothy, you can't be all that tired. Look into the future. They say it's real rosy.

Leona, do you ever think of thinking?? It's not hard to let one's self THINK! However, if you should try, let it be in the (morrow).

Naomi, you're catching on. (Perseverance) has done wonders for others, how's about you?!?!

Marilyn, with all this cooking, it's no wonder we can't lose weight. But Someday?

OH well, at any rate we will be with next month, if we can get someone to shovel us out.

"The snow! The snow!"

An engineer was assigned to the far North for research work and his biggest fear was of being isolated and freezing to death.

"Don't worry," said a friend, handing him a box containing a three-ounce vial of vermouth, a bottle of gin, an olive and a cocktail glass. "If you start to freeze, just stir these together. A moment later someone will tap you on the shoulder and say, 'That's no way to make a martini.'"

FOOD SERVICE

STOREROOM
CLERK



Fletcher

The pots and pans man in the kitchen has been working at his job over six years. The Kitchen runner has worked at his job four years. There are many men employed in Food Service who have been there for two years or better. What makes these men stay at this particular department.

Upon interviewing, and posing this question to, these men, the usual answer received was a "I like it here." There are 60 men employed at the Food Service Department inside the walls and, despite the claims of many men who say they like it in the kitchen, there is a rapid turnover of men assigned to this department. This

is not necessarily the Kitchen's fault nor that of the supervisor in charge. It is due mainly to an administration policy of indoctrinating all new arrivals into kitchen service. After serving two weeks waiting on tables, pouring coffee and serving food, the new inmate is usually transferred to another department--such as the Laundry or wood finishing.



1ST COOK ON 1ST SHIFT

Many of these men request to return to the Food Service.

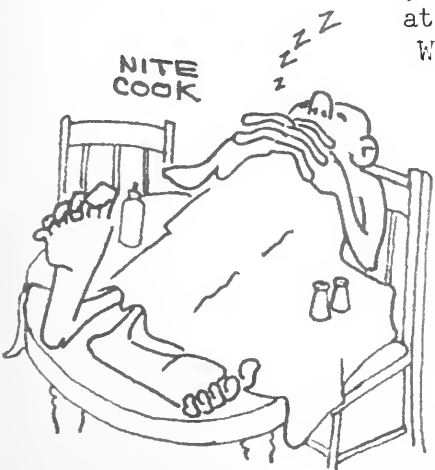
Work in the messhall is not an easy task. Cooks rise at 4 A. M.; the rest of the crew at 5:30. Everyone works every day. There are no days off for the Kitchen crew.

Each day the cooks must rise at that unearthly hour of 4:00 and stagger off to the kitchen to prepare breakfast and to brace themselves for the onslaughts of abuse for food over which they have no control---from the inmate who had it better (?) under the bridge. None of the men who work in this messhall prepare the menu and they have nothing to do with whether you have liver or steak, but they, or the men serving it, seem to receive the blame.



Out of the total of 60 men working in Food Service, there are 10 cooks, 7 bakers, 16 dining room help, 6 potato peelers, and 21 miscellaneous workers such as janitors, officers' waiters, dishwashers, coffeemakers, etc. And last, but certainly not least, the night cook, who labors mightily from 4:30 P. M. to 4:00 A. M.

During the month of November there were a total of 36,965 meals served to officers (3,782) and inmates (33,183) inside the walls. During the same month, there were 19,553 meals at Rothe Hall, 1,442 at the Ranches and 744 at the Women's Quarters.



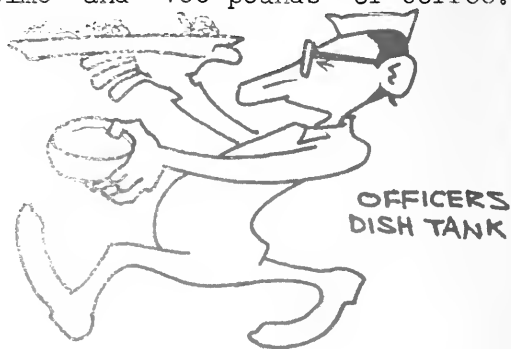
For the Inside Food Service here are a few statistics: 110 lbs. of meat per meal, or 220 lbs. per day. There are 200 loaves of bread baked per day, including the 60 loaves sent daily to Rothe Hall. There are two cases of number 10 cans of vegetables consumed per meal. The fresh vegetables processed by the potato

crew run about 15 gallons per meal. 450 gallons of milk are used in a week's time and 160 pounds of coffee. three and one half tons of flour and two tons of sugar are trucked inside these walls each month.

The supply clerk gave me the figures for the food consumed here and he also stated that there were 108 dry white beans in an ounce as compared to 1607 grains of rice.

Other figures that were obtained from the supply clerk were 36 boxes of dry cereal per day, 806 pork chops per meal, and on those occasions when we have dried beans, there are 65 pounds devoured.

One oddity that was uncovered in this messhall inquiry is that the men seated on the right hand section of the dining room eat more than the men seated on the opposite side.

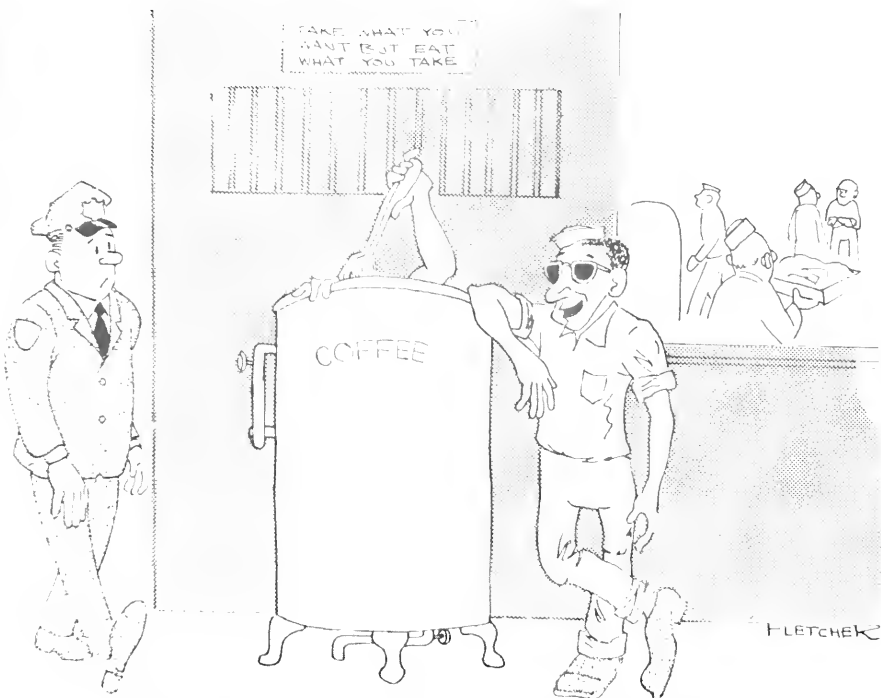


KITCHEN RUNNER

At first glance it would seem that the disadvantages of working in the messhall would far outweigh what few advantages or privileges there are. The major disadvantage is working every day as opposed to the five and one half day week for the rest of the shops. Another is that all personnel must live in the cellhouse. In but few exceptions are they allowed to dwell in the dormitory. Late hours rob them of their summer yard time. The good points of working in the kitchen are a shower every night, morning yard time when the weather is clement and above all else, it seems that the time goes faster when one works at the food service, due I suppose to the working every day and less leisure time.

Mr. Don Best is the man in

charge of food operations at Montana State Prison. Mr. Best was first employed as custody officer in April, 1960, and became food manager in 1963. He is married has two children and makes his home in Deer Lodge.



SUPE BEAT'S A SHOWER, DON'T IT KARL?"

"Yes sir, the sheriff of this county is really tough!" boasted the old-timer to a member of the community.

"Why, he wears a silver badge on his chest."

"What's so tough about that?" queried his listener.

"Most sheriffs wear badges."

"Yeah," came the scornful reply, "but without a shirt?"

At a reception one lady said to another, "I don't know what's the matter with that tall man over there. He was so attentive a while ago, but now he won't even come near me."

"Perhaps he saw me come in," the other replied quietly.

"He's my husband."

INSIDE KITCHEN

FROM JANUARY 2, 1967

TO JANUARY 8, 1967

STEWARD JACK MEAGHER

APPROVED

CHEF DONALD G BEST

WARDEN

BREAKFAST

DINNER

SUPPER

MON HOT CAKES W/ SYRUP GRILLED SAUSAGE COOKED CEREAL COOKED FRUIT OLEO MILK COFFEE	SPLIT PEA SOUP SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE SPINACH HARD ROLLS FRUIT JELLO OLEO COFFEE	ROAST PORK MASHED POTATOES NATURAL GRAVY BUTTERED CARROTS CAKE W/ SAUCE BREAD OLEO COFFEE
TUES FRIED EGGS (2 EACH) HASH BROWN POTATOES DRY CEREAL (RICE KRISPIES) TOAST JAM MILK COFFEE	SOUP VEGETABLE BEEF STEW STEAMED RICE HOT BISCUITS BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING OLEO COFFEE	GRILLED PORK CHOPS BOILED POTATOES GRAVY CANDIED YAMS ICE CREAM BREAD OLEO COFFEE
WED FRENCH TOAST W/ SYRUP COOKED CEREAL COOKED FRUIT OLEO MILK COFFEE	VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP HAM HOCKS & NORTHERN BEANS BUTTERED KUTABAGAS CORN BREAD HONEY RICE PUDDING COFFEE	MEAT LOAF BOILED POTATOES GRAVY MIXED FRESH VEGETABLES COOKIES BREAD OLEO COFFEE
THURS CREAMED BEEF ON HOT BISCUITS DRY CEREAL (SHREDDED WHEAT) COOKED FRUIT OLEO MILK COFFEE	BEAN SOUP GRILLED SAUSAGE AU GRATIN POTATOES BUTTERED HORSERADS WHIPPED JELLO BREAD OLEO COFFEE	ROAST BEEF WHIPPED POTATOES NATURAL GRAVY GLAZED CARROTS TATIECA PUDDING BREAD OLEO COFFEE
FRI FRIED EGGS HASH BROWN POTATOES COOKED CEREAL TOAST JAM MILK COFFEE	POOR MAN FILET OF PLECH CREAMED POTATOES W/ GRAVY BUTTERED CARROTS BREAD OLEO COFFEE	PORK LOAF MASHED POTATOES NATURAL GRAVY BOILED CARROTS MILK PUDDING ICE CREAM COFFEE
SAT FRENCH TOAST W/ SYRUP COOKED CEREAL (RICE KRISPIES) TOAST JAM MILK COFFEE	BEAN SOUP GRILLED PORK STEW LYCATED POTATOES MASHED POTATOES FRUIT JELLO BREAD OLEO COFFEE	ROAST PORK MASHED POTATOES NATURAL GRAVY BOILED CARROTS MILK PUDDING ICE CREAM COFFEE
SUN FRIED EGGS (2 EACH) COOKED CEREAL COOKED FRUIT TOAST JAM MILK COFFEE	SPLIT PEA SOUP ROAST PORK CHOPS MASHED POTATOES BEEF GRAVY BUTTERED BEANS & CARROTS RICE BREAD OLEO COFFEE	STEAMED FRANKFURTERS BOILED POTATOES GRAVY SAUERKRAUT BREAD PUDDING W/ SAUCE BREAD OLEO COFFEE



ABOVE: No, this isn't some witch over a bubbling caldron of evil potions--just the Head Cook, Karl Wagner.

BELOW: Dining Hall, capable of seating 384 as seen from the rear.





ABOVE: Mr. Don Best, Food Manager, slicing cake in the prison bakery.

BELOW: Loading bakery bread rack with fresh wrapped loaves.





ABOVE: Dining Room help carrying clean trays from washer to rack.

BELOW: Shiny steam kettles and spotless grills of M. S. P. Kitchen.



The Shadow

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of Paul "Chicago" Smith? The Shadow knows (Insane Laughter)...Speaking of insanity, has anyone had a close look at "Red" Corcoran lately?...The Shadow watched Al "The Novice" Fisher win his first fight the other day. Gene "Sugar Ray" Martinson was the unfortunate loser. That age is bound to catch up with you sooner or later, Gene...The Shadow would like to recommend Rick "The Grouch" Tully for the "Brotherhood of Man" award. This happy fella, with his serene disposition, has never been heard to say a cross word or to complain about anything..."Monk" (Believe it or not, that's his name) Hervey says his folks named him "Monk" because when he was born they thought he was the missing link...Buzz, Buzz, Buzz (What do ya think ya are, some kind of bee?) Walker telling everyone, "Those 10 spots are easy to do..."Don "The Tooth" Spadt has been unable to find another opponent since his last fight...Orville "I'm a-walkin' back to Ashland" Speelman getting so short that he has already started saying his goodbys...L. C. "Wyoming" Crockett pouring coffee and thinking about the free world...Bert "Former 90-day-wonder" Vail overheard saying, "You know, sometimes I stand here looking over that wall and wish I'd never done it..."Bill "Ding Ding" McClure looking forward to his first time on the streets in--How long did you say that was, Bill?...Patrick "One Lunger" Doyle making himself conspicuous by his absense--Likewise, Freddie "The Producer" Romero...The Shadow is wondering if they're ever going to be able to talk Gilbert "I like it here" Gladeau into leaving...Bob "Light of the World" Light leaving the kitchen to wash clothes...Vic "Duane Eddy" Martel making another addition to the band...Dave "Hold me back!" Youngblood being banished to the Spud Crew, a fate worse than death...Johnny "Far Far Away" Breen taking good care of the Siberians...Dennis "The Scholar" Matte leaving the garment shop to get a little learning...

PORTRAIT OF A LOSER

Don Phillips

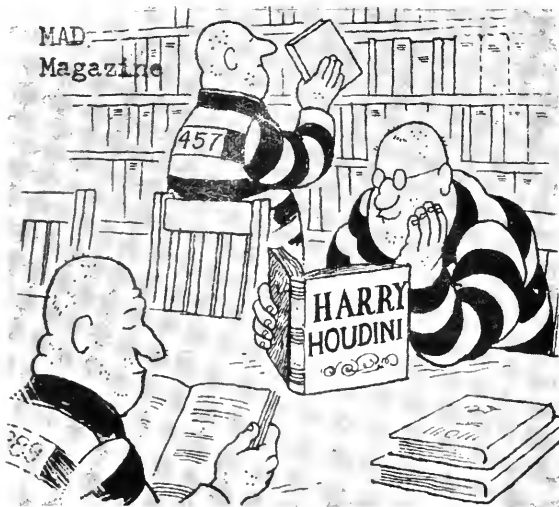
Under the caption "Portrait of a Winner" in the December issue of the M. P. NEWS, excellent photography and writing ability were shown, although seemingly out of place within our own news media. The Lodgers Ledger magazine, sponsored by AA members and of which we are not affiliated with, would have been far more appropriate for this heart-rendering biography.

Though few, if any, of the so-called alcoholic majority have served four separate prison sentences at the Montana Institution, they support a most enviable record, free of hypocrisy, than here-to-for-shown by the prison news publications. Neither do they deny their personal enjoyment in the mellowness of "Sky Blue Waters" or the exotic taste of bourbon, rye or gin along with approximately one hundred and fifty million other fellow Americans. Drinking problems are, more often than not, over-emphasized and only the weak in mind, body, and soul use such as an alternate for their lawless depredations.

In time of trouble, the often heard phrase of "Falling off the Wagon" is used extensively by those who profess to ride that carriage of fantasy, when in truth, mental insecurity is at fault. Inebriation is no excuse for an inferiority complex based on hatred, lust or criminal intent. The majority of prison inmates do not suffer this dilemma. Therefore, the admitted attraction and interest revealed by our own M. P. NEWS journalist for AA incumbents, speaks for itself. Only the individual in person holds the key to success or failure. By building such ego and popularity through prison journalistic theory where environments do not exist, we tear down the structure of personal obligation and responsibility to self, society and mankind.

What set of qualities exist among "Losers" of any given institution that allows for the descriptive word "Winner" to be used in positive form? From a potential viewpoint, the possibilities of reaching that coveted goal of achievement upon release, is shared by many.

But regardless of personal prestige, popularity or other undue fanfare so noticeable among prison circles, such an expressive term can be properly applied only upon fulfillment of the rigorous tests and obligations that freedom demands. May the year of 1967 hold such opportunity for one and all.



SABBATH SCHOOL

Harry Gregg

Many who read this article will undoubtedly think a state prison is a strange place to hold a Saturday morning Sabbath School class.

Nevertheless, we convicts derive a great pleasure in attending this S. S. class, plainly shown with as many as 21 in attendance. Our S. S. has now been active for

over five years. Looking back through those years we have great heart-felt pleasure in the fact that a goodly number of parolees that attended our S. S. while confined were able to remain out of prison and to fulfill their paroles--to a great degree through their connection with God found through their Bible study and laying to heart the good things learned here in our S. S. lessons.

Owing to the fact of our drop-outs caused through inmates' paroles, discharge and transfer, we are compelled to fill their places in S. S. by the signing up of new members every week. In this work each member is active in recruiting new inmates and in inviting others to attend.

Every three months we elect new officers consisting of the Teacher, Reviewer of last week's lesson, Mission Leader--who gives the group a story of some mission in our foreign lands, a Secretary to give a weekly record of our activities. We have a Superintendent--one who is capable to lead out, to make out the program--such as choosing the songs to sing to be in harmony with the lesson of the day, special music, calling the different parts, writing on our 4' x 8' blackboard such things as are hard to grasp--such as a definition of words found in our textbook, the Bible, words sometimes hard to understand.

Each morning we have had a teachers' meeting for 30 minutes before S. S. class to assist in training future teachers. These meetings, consisting of the entire group, are to emphasize EMPATHY, the capacity for participating in another's feelings, ideas and thoughts. These meetings have been led by our Superintendent.

Please permit me to give just a few of the titles we have used in our 45 minute S. S. lesson study in the past few weeks. These titles will give you an idea of the significance, the importance, of our Bible lesson studies. You will notice in particular all these lessons pertain to the subject: Christlikeness. 1. The Spirit of Self-control. 2. The Spirit of Forgiveness. 3. The Spirit of Humility. 4. Christian Courtesy. 5. The Spirit of Kindness. 6. Spirit of Self Denial. 7. Zealous Service. 8. Spirit of Brotherhood. 9. The Spirit of Prayer. Etc.

Each of our lessons presents a memory verse from our textbook, the Bible. To illustrate: We take the lesson

"The Spirit of Courage." The memory verse was from Isaiah 41:10, "Fear thou not for I am with thee: be not dismayed* for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: yea I will help thee: yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." Now to illustrate the use of our blackboard: The word "dismayed"* was defined upon it--*Dismayed = anxiety, perplexity, dread or terror, consternation, fright, or fear. This gives our memory verse full power.

Your attention is called to the sum of these various titles. Certainly they emphasize, accentuate and underline the "Golden Rule," "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

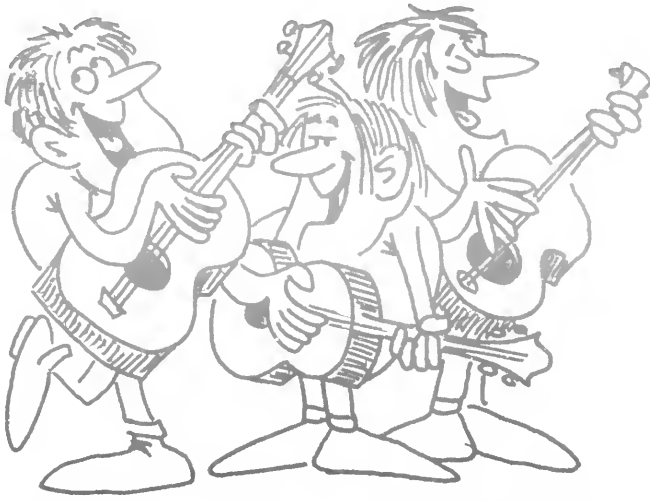
The object, the aim, we as convicts are substantially in need of is to bring our thoughts and minds away from the complications and unpleasantness of our confinement up to the freedom and joy of the glorious Gospel of Jesus Christ and His soon coming when He will gather up to Himself ALL those that love Him.

We encourage those of every denomination to join with us in prayer, song, and Bible study because our classes are an open forum, always free to ask questions at any time and to receive the answer from the blessed Bible.

Certainly we are grateful to the Prison Institution for the privilege of our Sabbath in peace and quietness.



SABBATH SCHOOL CLASS



Jim
Spurlock

Musical Hi-Lites

Once again the band has been on the road. The 12th of January two of the groups went to Warm Springs and played for one of their dances.

The two bands going were the Western and the Rock and Roll groups. Making up the Western group are Seab Vinson, rhythm and vocal; Jim Spurlock, rhythm and vocal; Vic Martell, bass; Fred Lowery, lead guitar; and David Youngblood, banjo and drums. In the Rock and Roll group there are Jerry Davis, lead guitar; Rocky Lawrence, rhythm and vocal; Willie Weinberger, bass; and Dave Youngblood, drums.

The people at Warm Springs more than enjoyed all the playing as the M. S. P. Band is about all the outside entertainment that they get. If everyone could see all of these poor people at this institution and see how they are satisfied and yet confined, they would realize just how lucky some of us are.

Other news in the band is the new Pop Band. Making up this group is John Carlson, organ and piano; Jerry Davis, trombone; Dee Clark, alto sax; Jack Evans, tenor sax; Jim Spurlock, rhythm guitar; and David Youngblood, drums.

At the present time the Tijuana Brass numbers are mostly played and seem to be getting more popular.

That's about all for this month; so until more news develops, we'll sign off.

RIGHT: Seab Vinson
vocalizing at the
Warm Springs dance.

BELOW, L. to R.:
Jerry Davis, Rocky
Lawrence, Willie
Weinberger. Who is
hidden behind Rocky?



STANLEY J. ROGERS, M.D.
SUPERINTENDENT

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO
MONTANA STATE HOSPITAL

Montana State Hospital

WARM SPRINGS, MONTANA 59756

January 13, 1967

WHEN WRITING
PLEASE GIVE NAME OF PATIENT

VISITING HOURS

9-11 A.M.

1-4 P.M. DAILY

Warden E. C. Ellsworth, Jr.
Montana State Prison
Bozeman, Montana

Dear Warden Ellsworth:

The response, by the patients, to the announcement, that a group of musicians from Montana State Prison would provide the music at one of the weekly dances at Montana State Hospital was so enthusiastic that there was not room for everyone on the dance floor. The patients and staff at Montana State Hospital wish to thank you for making it possible for the musicians to play for the dance on Thursday evening, January 12th.

The musical groups that Mr. Dwight brought to this hospital were extremely well received by the several hundred persons who attended the social dance. Please extend our thanks to Mr. Dwight, the musical director, and the other employees who helped make the program arrangements.

The wide range of musical selections offered by the three groups, provided something enjoyable for everyone in attendance. We feel that the positive response of the dancers, to the renditions of the several combos, provided a considerable measure of satisfaction to the musicians.

We hope that it will be possible to periodically have one or more of the dance bands come to this hospital for programs of this kind. You may be assured that they are welcome at any time, and that their efforts will add pleasurable experiences to the lives of many hospitalized psychiatric patients.

The hospital administration is most appreciative of your interest and cooperation in helping meet the needs of the patients.

Sincerely,

Louis J. Wurl, CTR
Coordinator, Activity Therapies

For:
Stanley J. Rogers, M.D.
Superintendent

cc: file



LEFT: Marvin
Hayes

RIGHT: P. G.
"Champ" Eitner

the HOSPITAL

Joe Johnson

Of all the Institutions
Practicing Healing Art,
Just recently I found one
That's really set apart.

Its buildings and facilities -
Their description's beyond words.
The Staff cannot be equaled -
Cool - Efficient - Quite reserved.

But don't believe my statements,
Join me on a tour,
I'll introduce them to you,
Let the Judgement be all yours.

Our Chief of Nursing Services,
Dietetics and General Meds,
Mrs. Neville has the whole show,
Right down to making beds.



Her Number One consultant,
Who's always on the go;
The Chief of Knife and Stethoscope,
Doctor Frank Bertoglio.

In the job of Pharmaceutics
And Administrative Aide;
Passing Pills or Pencils,
That's Mr. George Scharf's trade.

The Laboratory's handled
In a way that does inspire,
By Mr. George Letourneau -
Alias, "The Vampire."

In the field of Radiology -
Mr. Bob "Now Hold It" Jones;
Nothing escapes his searching eye -
Ulcers or Broken Bones.

The Patients' needs and belly-aches,
Their rantings and their raves;
Are handled in the day time
By Marvin "Ward Nurse" Hayes.

When everyone is sleeping,
There's one who is alert;
The Master of the Night Shift,
He's Mr. Bud Humbert.

The feeding of the whole crew
Is done by "Shorty" Kinikin,
A Culinary Artist
Whose fortress is the Kitchen.

The place is always spotless,
'Cause the wielder of the broom
Stops the dirt before it starts,
Mr. Wesley Firemoon.

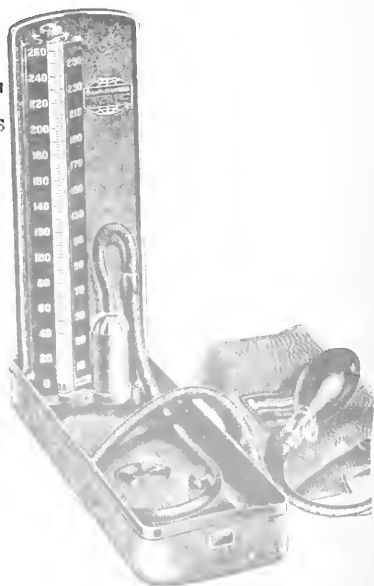
Your teeth and eyes are cared for
By Technician Billie Scott,
Tho' Doctors Tooke and Bergen
Help out quite a lot.



The typing and the filing
Is a masterful example
Of the Wizard of the keyboard
Harold Ebeling, the "Pineapple."

Ernie Nichols, Runner,
Is the last one I must mention,
When they need a Patient,
Ernie goes and gets 'em.

This concludes my introductions
To these various "Physicians,"
Who join in healing all the ills
In the Montana State Prison.



CLIP COUPON AND MAIL.

M.P. News 12 ISSUES \$1.50

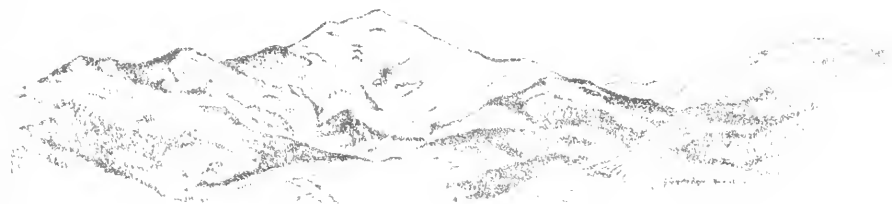
ENCLOSED FIND \$

FOR _____ YEARS SUBSCRIPTION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MOUNT POWELL GAVEL CLUB



FEBRUARY 1967
Larry Dewey, Editor
MONTANA STATE PRISON

QUARTERLY BUSINESS MEETING

February 2nd found the Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 holding its Quarterly Business Meeting and Election of Officers. In one of the most peaceful elections to date in the club a new slate of officers came into being.

President Patrick Herrmann declined to run for any office, indicating from the very beginning that a definite transition was about to occur.

In one of the closest races of the evening Mr. James Froh and Mr. John Michel vied for the office of President of the club. By the narrow margin of one vote, Mr. Michel won the office.

The office of Educational Vice President found three contenders: Mr. James Froh, Mr. David Youngblood and Mr. Larry Dewey. Mr. Froh won this position by a margin of two votes.

Both the President and Educational Vice President positions require that the candidates must have held office previously in the Toastmasters club, thus each of the candidates might be considered a veteran campaigner. This is illustrated in the remaining offices in that the names of the losers

reappeared for nomination several times. All of the candidates were allowed to deliver campaign speeches.

The office of Administrative Vice President was next opened for nominations. Mr. Lawrence Morran, who was in the middle of a six month's term as Secretary (All the other offices run for three months), was nominated, but declined the nomination. Mr. Larry Dewey, Mr. Roy Crosby and Mr. David Youngblood ran for the office. Mr. Larry Dewey was elected by the margin of one vote.

President Pat Herrmann chose not to follow the order of offices and opened nominations for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Robert Miller was nominated and a motion was made to elect him by club consensus. There being no other nominations, this was done.

The same procedure was used to elect our Parliamentarian. Mr. Roy Crosby was nominated and elected.

The office of Treasurer received the largest number of nominations. Both Mr. David Youngblood and Mr. John Ergebreton were nominated but declined to run. Mr. Arden Dawson, Mr. Walter Simon, and Mr. David Dreeszen were nominated. The surprise of the evening occurred when Mr. Dreeszen received the widest margin of votes received by anyone in the club.

Upon completion of the elections to the available offices, Mr. Lawrence Morris rose to resign from his office as Secretary of our club. Having completed three months of a six months term, this left a vacancy to be filled for one quarter. Mr. John Engebretson and Mr. Larry Dewey were nominated for the office. Mr. Morran brought up the question as to whether Mr. Larry Dewey was eligible to run, having just been elected to the office of Administrative Vice President, and stated that he should resign from office before running. Mr. Dewey pointed out that he was following past precedence in the club in that in past elections candidates had been allowed to run while having already been elected to another position. President Herrmann decided to settle the matter by the pulling of straws. He had Mr. Robert Miller place two slips of paper, designating whether the candidate had to give up his newly elected position before running, in a book and asked Mr. Walter Simon to pull out one of the slips of paper. The result was that Mr. Dewey retained his office of Administrative Vice President while running for the office of Secretary. It was a close race, Mr. Dewey winning by two votes.

Mr. Dewey then rose to resign his office as Administrative Vice President and nominated his past opponent, Mr. John Engebretson, for the office. Mr. David Youngblood was also nominated for the office. Mr. Engebretson won this election by the very close margin of one vote.

Thus the Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 has a new slate of officers:

President-----John Michel
 Educational V. P.-----James Froh
 Administrative V. P.-----John Engebretson
 Secretary-----Larry Dewey
 Treasurer-----David Dreeszen
 Entertainment-----Roy Crosby
 Sergeant-at-Arms-----Robert Miller

These men, together with Mr. Gordon Smith, our club Counsellor, form the Executive Committee of the Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 and the Board of Directors who are supervising the club's business to vote on matters of application. They

have the job, between them, of taking care of all the necessary business of the club. It should also be noted that the Administrative Vice President is also our club's Membership Chairman. Congratulations to each of these men on their election to office!

----- FEBRUARY SPEAK-OFF

Although we had very little time left in our Quarterly Business Meeting to do so, we managed to prepare our club for the February Speak-Off we announced in our last edition of the Toastmasters Newsletter. The idea was first proposed by a Butte Toastmaster.

We sent out invitations to quite a few Toastmasters groups in Western Montana and have already received acceptance answers from both of the Helena clubs and the Bozeman club. We expect to hear from the Butte club in the next few days (These newsletters are, of necessity, written early in the month for publication.) and also hope to hear from the Area Governor for Toastmasters, Mr. Ed Solomon. This latter group created quite the interest when they attended our 4th Anniversary Speak-Off in December.

From the indications given in the letters we have received, we are in for some pretty stiff competition. We believe, however, that we are ready. We voted for the men we want to represent our club at the February 24th Speak-Off; these are: Mr. Roy Crosby and Mr. Larry Dewey in Main Speeches, and Mr. Lawrence Morran and Mr. John Michel in Table Topics. In the event that any of these men is unable to speak that evening, Mr. Patrick Herrmann will substitute as the speaker.

In keeping with our usual Toastmasters format the program will be under the direction of our Educational Vice President. This means that Mr. James Froh is entering his new office with plenty to do.

This club is an active organization and has room for more members. If you are interested in speaking, for self-improvement and/or competition, we invite you to join us. We welcome visitors and potential members!



BROTHERHOOD

Box 7
Deer Lodge, Montana

FEBRUARY 1967
Larry Dewey, Editor
MONTANA STATE PRISON

BROTHERHOOD by Richard Miller

There is one club
where we all come together;
While you're there,
you feel much better.
The name of this club
you all should know,
For this is Brotherhood,
where all the Christians go.

We talk of the Bible,
and sing all the songs,
We think of the rights,
and not of the wrongs,
We learn about Jesus,
and all of His glory,
Of all of the chapters,
and all of the stories.

Our visitors often come a long way
To help us to learn
what God has to say,
So, when lonely and unhappy,
with nothing to do--
Come to the Brotherhood;
it's for you too!

VARIETY & VISITORS

The Rothe Hall Brotherhood Unit sent the results of its Quarterly Business Meeting and Election of Officers, held on December 28th, in too late to meet the January issue's deadline. We are happy to congratulate the men who have been elected; better late than never! The men who form the Executive Committee of the Rothe Hall Unit along with Chaplain John Rex (Brotherhood Sponsor) are:

President-----Don Dujok
Vice President-----John Compton
Secretary-----Lloyd Noble

These men are serving the winter quarter of January, February and March. Again, congratulations fellows!

Although Rothe Hall's Unit isn't very large, it is a continuing and active group. On December 1st, Chaplain Jay Confair, from Warm Springs, was their guest.

On January 3rd the Inside Brotherhood Unit's officers were installed and the fellowship enjoyed listening to the singing of Mahalia Jackson by recording. The record is a gift to the Brotherhood from Warren Spears, a past member and officer who is now paroled from the Montana State Prison.

January 10th found the Inside Brotherhood enjoying the presence of several guests--Rev. David Van Dyke, who is a Presbyterian missionary in Hiroshima, Japan; Rev. Tom Best, pastor of the Episcopal Church in Kalispell; Mr. Tracy Graham, a layman from Kalispell; Mr. Bill McIntyre, a layman in the Lutheran Church in Deer Lodge; and Mr. Eugene Baumann, a layman in the Assembly of God church in Deer Lodge. Because Rev. Van Dyke was due for another appointment in Deer Lodge he was called on as soon as possible to speak. Rev. Van Dyke related some of his experiences in the missionary field and spoke on the subject of "Changing the Missionary Impression of the Church for a World Community." He then answered several questions before leaving for his Deer Lodge appointment. The members of the Inside Unit then held a singspiration and invited Rev. Tom Best to speak. Using his knowledge gained from "The University of Hard Knocks," Rev. Best spoke on "Getting Away From Stereotyped Christianity." Another question and answer period followed.

Mr. Bill McIntyre and Mr. Eugene Baumann returned to the Inside Brotherhood January 17th. Both were invited to speak and gave extended

testimonies concerning their conversion experiences and how the Holy Spirit has been instrumental by giving them the power to witness for Christ. One of the best question and answer sessions the Inside Brotherhood has enjoyed was held following these testimonies.

One of the Brotherhood's guests traveled tremendous distances to attend our meetings. Such was the case on the evening of January 24th. We were honored by the presence of Rev. Edward Roe, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Baker, Montana, and Mr. Emil Shugert, a student pastor and pastor here serving the Lutheran church at Hlevna, Iowa. They were invited to speak following our Thanksgiving. Mr. Roe, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Hlevna, Iowa, said, "I regret that I cannot actually be present to see this church, but your aim is right, and well that his purpose in coming here is to enjoy fellowship with Christian men in the prison." Mr. Shugert was introduced as being a student at the Lutheran Seminary at Columbus, Ohio, who is spending a year in on-the-job training at Hlevna; he also spent a year working at the Penitentiary that is located in Columbus, Ohio. His message was a testimony concerning serving self or Christ. He reminded us that we are not forgotten or forsaken and that other Christians continue to remember us in their prayers. Once again the Inside Unit followed the speakers' talks with a question and answer period, discussing everything from "the New Birth" to alcoholism to clapping hands and rejoicing in church services. It was a good meeting. Rev. Roe and Mr. Shugert also toured the prison on January 25th, the day following our meeting.

On January 26th at Rothe Hall the members held a sing-along with a Tennessee Ernie Ford album. The men really go for all kinds of Gospel music--whether these are hymns, Gospel-songs, or spirituals. Music is always a number one item in our meetings.

January 31st found the Inside Unit of the Brotherhood enjoying fellowship with Mr. Gene Baumann and Rev. Leonard Jackson. Vice President Joe Jackson, having resigned his office,

President Leonard Jackson appointed John Engbretson to serve the remainder of the term. Chaplain Rex introduced Brother Baumann, who told us how Pastor Jackson had come to Deer Lodge to serve the Assembly of God Church, and then Pastor Charles Jackson spoke. He told us of his upbringing by Christian parents and how he came to make his decision for Christ and how he was called by the Lord into the ministry. He continued speaking on the things that God has for us and said, "There isn't one thing in your life the Lord isn't interested in." We asked him, after singing a doxology, to close our meeting for us by leading us in prayer.

THE WAY OF LOVE

If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. And if I have prophetic powers, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give away all I have, and if I deliver my body to be burned, but have not love, I gain nothing.

Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.

Love never ends; as for prophecies, they will pass away; as for tongues, they will cease; as for knowledge, it will pass away. For our knowledge is imperfect and our prophecy is imperfect; but when the perfect comes, the imperfect will pass away. When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became a man, I gave up childish ways. For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood. So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

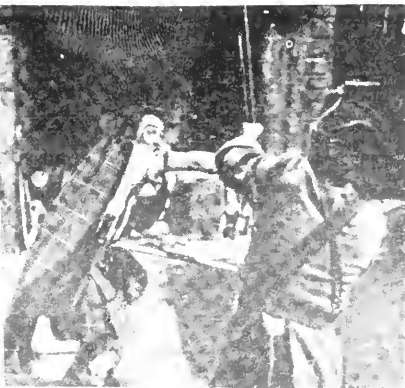
The Apostle Paul
(I Corinthians 13)

ROTHE HALL

MAR 4

ROB ROY — THE HIGHLAND ROGUE (Technicolor) *

Walt Disney brings to the screen for the first time the story of one of the world's most courageous fighters of oppression. Photographed in Technicolor in the heart of beautiful Scotland with all the lavish costuming you'd expect, ROB ROY stars Richard Todd as the fearless Scottish rebel who defied a king and his royal armies to save his MacGregor clan from obliteration.



MAR 11

RIDE THE WILD SURF (Color)

Fabian, Shelly Fabares, Tab Hunter, Barbara Eden, James Mitchum

There is thrilling, breath-taking screen adventure in the story of the surfers who pit their skill and courage against the awesome 40-foot waves which race at express train speed towards the beach at Oahu Island in Hawaii and the young men and women who come from all over the world to enjoy Hawaiian surfboarding as participants or as spectators. They come from differing backgrounds, have different problems and different plans, but they share two things in common — youth and an enthusiasm for surfing!



THE SECOND TIME AROUND Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest, Juliet Prowse, Thelma Ritter, Lu Rogers (Debbie Reynolds), a young widow with two children, finds herself jobless and friendless when she arrives in Charleyville, Ariz., in 1911. But not for long — with a saloon keeper (Steve Forrest) and a neighboring rancher (Andy Griffith) both willing to befriend her. A riotous comedy as Debbie switches from a ranch hand to a two-fisted, umbrella-swapping Western sheriff.

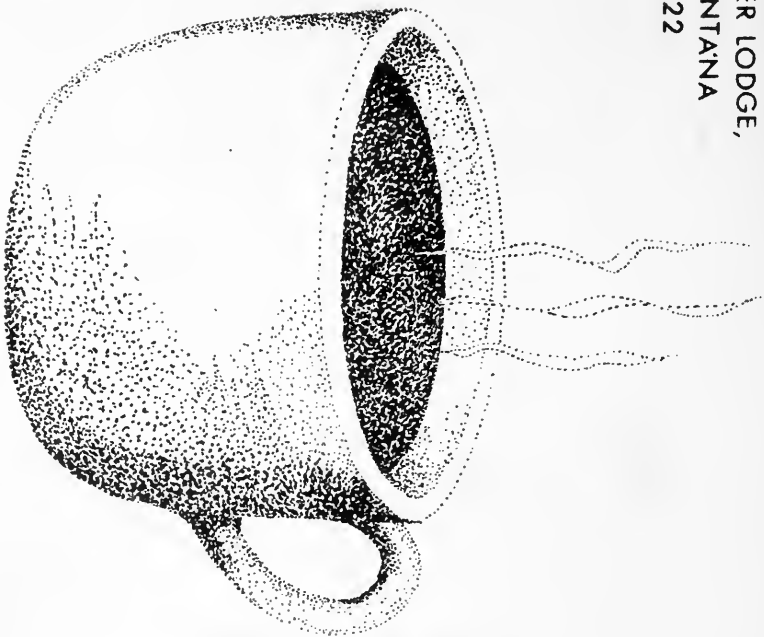
MAR 18



TEXAS JOHN SLAUGHTER The true story of a colorful Texas Ranger. John plans a peaceful married life in a small town in western Texas, but instead becomes involved with the highly feared Davis gang. He wages war with cunning, strategy and spectacular gun battles. Taken from a TV program, this film offers real historical fare for the entire family. Walt Disney Productions. 74 min.

MAR 25

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